BRISTOL, PA., FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 21, 1949

Partly cloudy, not as cool tonight. Saturday, considerable cloudiness

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**WIDOW IS GIVEN** 

As Defendants In

Action

Service Is Settled By

Agreement

Judge Fred W. Davis, Strouds-

burg, who presided at the trial in

which the Quakertown widow was

suing Leroy Hendricks, Orville

Crouthamel, Howard B. and Clar-

ence B. Shelly because of a truck-

Charles H. Olexon, was killed Oct.

11, 1945, discharged the jury which

was composed of men and women

representing the first panel of

jurors called to serve for the Octo-

Mrs. Arnold was suing for \$5,-

out of a cab on Jan. 16, 1948.

section of Broad and Ninth sts.

checks which were stolen from the

the persons who cashed the checks

concern's actual monetary loss

amounted to \$5 or \$6 which the in-

truders took from a cash drawer

The interior was thoroughly ran-

sacked and entrance was gained by

Doylestown Police, investigating

breaking a window.

The County Seat coal and feed

including one Philadelphia bank.

Stolen Checks Back

**Business Man Gets** 

ber term.

favor of Mrs. Arnold.

car collision in which her husband

count, or a total of \$12.085.

**Decries Deficit** 



Edwin G. Nourse

COMPLAINT by economist Edwin G. Nourse (above) against the Government's fiscal policy has drawn both criticism and praise from members of Congress. Retiring as chairman of President Truman's Economic Advisory Council, Nourse declared the U.S. should husband its reserves instead of "slipping back into deficits." (International)

### The visiting Judge congratulated SCHOOL DIRECTOR. the jury on its fair, honest and P. T. A. PRES'T SPEAK intelligent verdict which has been the largest returned so far this

Over 200 Who Gather At Judge Edward G. Biester, who Bensalem Hear R. B. Vanwas presiding at the trial in which Mrs. Grace T. Arnold and Edward sant and Walter Weir Arnold, Castle Valley, were suing

### the Doylestown Taxi Service, au-**BARNHURST PRESIDES** thorized a settlement of \$300 in

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Oct. 21 More than 200 made their way to 686.90 and her husband was suing for \$200.45, resulting from a fall the auditorium of Bensalem townwhich she sustained while getting ship high school, last evening, for the October session of Cornwells Judge Biester presided in the Parent-Teacher Association. Harry trial of Charles H. Margerum, 54, W. Barnhurst presided and wel-Richland twp., who is suing Fred- comed the guests. There were two erick P. Benner, Graterford, for speakers at this meeting, and new \$250.87 resulting from a two-car officers of the association were collision in Quakertown, Oct. 8, introduced.

Robert B. Vansant, president of The jury is composed of Frank the board of directors, gave in-L. Magill, Doylestown, R. D.; Clara formation on the accomplishments K. Johnson, Bristol; Ethyl May of the board in the past. He stated Poynor, Oakford; Anna Hanm, that application has been made to Croydon; Betty C. Graves, Harts- the state building authority for perville; J. Walter Livezey, Carvers- mission to build a new high school. ville; Joseph L. Reading, New He suggested that the present high Hope; Samuel L. Nice, Ivyland; school building could be used as a LANGHORNE PLANS Marjorie B. Fabian, Newtown; Rose junior high school, thus permitting O'Brien, Penndel; E. Vernon Kratz, taking into the class-room Chalfont, R. D.; and Harrison H. not already part of class work. Pos-Carver, Morrisville, R. D. sibility of shop work for boys, and Money Is Needed To Give Charles H. Margerum, the plainhome economics for girls was mentiff, and his son, William, testified tioned. Another member of the they were in a car riding along board present was J. Maurice Tom-Broad street when the defendant's

car crashed into them at the inter-Walter Weir, president of Langhorne-Middletown Parent, - Teacher Association, and a New York ad Continued on Page Six

### **New Officers Take Over** DOYLESTOWN, Oct. 21 - Six Duties of Camera Club

office of H. B. Rosenberger Company, here, October 5, have all been cashed and returned to the local meeting at the club headquarters come effective January 1st. County Seat businessman. in the Y.M.C.A. building, Mansion The checks, which range from \$30 to \$60, were stamped with an official payroll stamp which the robber used while ransacking the local ence Smith; secretary, G. Cocordas; lack of funds. office, here, and ten endorsed with treasurer, Dominic A. Sagolla. the same name The loss, which will amount \$300 and \$40, will be sustained by

"This country unified can whip strikes were urged by the President

the robbery, have revealed no progress concerning the crime **OBSERVATIONS** BRISTOL, PA. Hourly Temperatures a. m. yesterday .. 5

> President Truman, commenting on the deficit left by Congressional appropriations, said he "certainly" would ask the next session to in- ened program of insurance and crease taxes. He intends "to recom- pension benefits. mend to the Congress early next

year a financial plan" to enable the United Nations Security Council Atomic Energy Commission to car- over Soviet-sponsored Czechoslory out a broadly expended produc- vakia. Soviet Foreign Minister Congress passed a bill nearly was out of order, protested vigordoubling Federal contributions to ously. Ecuador and India were

"LET'S LOOK AT THE RECORD!"

Four years ago, at the end of the War, the Republicans of Bristol submitted to the voters of this community a "team" of candidates for Borough office, pledged to carry out a program of post-war improvements.

Headed by Burgess Jacob C. Schmidt, Sr., the Republican ticket was victorious here in 1945. Now that another election has rolled around, and now that once more the Democratic and Republican parties are asking for the support of Bristol's men and women, there is just one big question to ask:

DID THE REPUBLICANS KEEP THEIR PROMISES?

This question is almost childishly easy to answer. The way to answer it is to look at the record. This speaks for itself.

THE REPUBLICAN ADMINISTRATION IN BOROUGH HALL HAS CAR-RIED OUT, POINT BY POINT, THE PLATFORM ON WHICH IT WAS ELECT-ED IN 1945.

Having said this, let's prove it. In 1945 Burgess Schmidt, as head of the Republican ticket, served as spokesman in the campaign. Below are the principal promises he made, with a summary of what has been accomplished in each.

### "BETTER STREETS AND SIDEWALKS"

1945 Campaign Promises

In a message issued August 15, 1945, Burgess Schmidt spoke of the severe wear caused by war traffic on Bristol streets during the period when repairs were virtually impossible. He promised repairs to the surfaces and shoulders of the damaged highways, and resurfacing and new pavements when priorities were lifted.

In the same message he directed attention to the growing traffic problem, and promised steps to relieve it. He also noted the fact that many sidewalks were "not only uncomfortable but dangerous," and recommended that Borough Council "start at once a program of checking up on all sidewalks."

In a later message, the Burgess recommended a bond issue for the purpose of tying in the Borough's streets with the new By-Pass High-

Record of Performance

Under the direction of Council's President Charles G. Rathke, and such Committee Chairmen as, for example, William H. Pearson of the Street and Highway Committee, the Borough Government has accomplished even more than was promised by Burgess Schmidt. Consider the following:

a. Virtually all Borough streets have had at

least one resurfacing since the war, many new pavings have been laid, whole blocks of gutters and curbings have been repaired or installed, and many of the more important alleys have been hard-surfaced. Borough streets are in their best condition in history.

PHONE RATES HERE

Case of Rose F. Herzog, 33, of 359
Concord avenue, Trenton, N. J., who was suing a Morrisville drugstore was suing a Morrisville drugstore proprietor, John Burns, for \$10,000.

File New Tariffs With The proprietor, John Burns, for \$10,000.

The defendant alleys have of the Council and a member of the council an

ult of which more new sidewalks have been laid in Bristol since the war than ever before in any equal period of time.

c. Paved entrances and exits now connect

the By-Pass and all Borough streets intersect-

ing with it.

d. The traffic problem in the shopping center has been met by the following steps:

1. Enlargement and improvement of the free Municipal Parking lot back of Mill Street, title of which now has been acquired

by the Borough.

2. Installation of parking meters in the shopping district, which not only ease the traffic problem but give the Borough an annual income equal to approximately two party, \$4.75; multi-party, \$4.25.

There are 4.680 subscribers on the strength of the control mills on the tax rate. 3. Better marking of streets, including

Bristol Exchange and the proposed parking zones, traffic signs, etc., etc., as well as traffic policing during rush hours.

4. A snow-removal service under the Street and Highway Committee. increase will total approximately \$29,238.

Lily Lodge Session

Initiation featured at the meet-

Hall. Guests were present from

Burlington, N. J., and Philadelphia

sided over by the Noble Grand, Mrs

M. Bakelaar, an announcement was

made concerning the annual collec-

tion for the Home for Orphans,

meeting on November 2nd. Refresh-

In American Jr. Red

Cross Drive

A Red Cross flag is flying over

chairman of Junior Red Cross, Bris-

tol district, announced that Bath

street school was first to reach

Five other schools have comple-

ted their enrollment drives, these

being Bristol Terrace kindergarten,

\$7.31; Bristol Terrace community

school, \$3.76; Croydon public school

Croydon, \$1.58; and Tullytown, \$5.

a broken flagpole prevents display-

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY OF

ing it at this time

Mrs. Wagenknight states that

100%. having collected \$22.25.

Cross enrollment drive.

ments were served.

School News:

During the business session, pre-

### Initiation Features S10 PER CAPITA TAX

Proper Care To Streets

### **EFFECTIVE NEXT YEAR**

LANGHORNE, Oct. 21 - Borough council is considering levying a \$10 per capita tax on all persons over 21 years of age in the borough, given Mrs. Mary Heaton at the The borough solicitor has been au-The Bristol Camera Club's new thorized to prepare an ordinance officers presided at the first official to such effect and the plan may be-

One of the members of Council street. Wednesday evening. The explained that it has been constantnew officers are: President, Wen- ly hindered from giving proper at dell Musgrove; vice president, Clar- tention to the streets because of a

Council feels the personal tax Beautiful color slides were shown, will not place the burden on the which the members took at a club home owners alone, but will equalouting in the Pocono Mountains ize the payments by those who rent last Sunday. The club is also start- properties and live in apartments "Everyone profits by these neces-

TERRACE ALSO 100% Continued on Page Three

### A SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

the world," General Eisenhower to settle their disputes for the sake declared yesterday in advocating of the nation. Mr. Truman said he to bring Congressional committees tries. Soft-coal operators, finding and the Joint Chiefs of Staff into their talks bringing no results, viradvance consultation on defense tually invited the Government to policies. Appearing with Army offi- intervene. The New York Central cers before the House committee Railroad, because of diminishing investigating the Navy's charge coal supplies, will drop 89 passenagainst the way unification works, ger trains tomorrow midnight. the war-time commander sought to Federal Mediator Ching, who has smooth out the inter-service dis- been conferring with steel officials, pute. He deplored name-calling and said the situation "is certainly not said the "quarrel" had arisen over hopeless." He warned against opti-'division of the dollar." General mism, but it was reported that a Bradley took the stand to soften new formula had been found. Most earlier testimony against Admiral Chrysler workers will be laid off

ing a "movie" division, and anyone

interested is welcome to join.

match state funds for airport con- chosen to succeed Argentina and

revision of the unification law had no plans for seizing the indus-

within two weeks for lack of steel that company announced.

General Electric offered to "un derwrite" for its workers a broad-

Yugoslavia was elected to the Vishinsky ,ignoring rulings that he

TWO FIRES

A grass fire occurred at Bristol Ldward J. Stetson ,son of Mr. and

### SUNDAY MOVIES TO BE VOTED UPON

ing of Lily Rebekah Lodge held Issue To Be Decided Along Wednesday evening in Odd Fellows With Sunday Sports At Sellersville

### THE BONUS ISSUE

Sunday sports and Sunday movies will come up for a vote at the cliffe street. Dr. Groff gave an in-Philadelphia. Donations are to be general election in Sellersville Borough in November. Residents of that community will vote on whether they favor Sunday sports with officer. an admission charge, and whether they favor movies.

Two other Bucks county communities will vote on the movies HAS RED CROSS FLAG issue - Doylestown Township and Richland Township. No other special issues are before the Bucks Signifies 100% Participation county voters, other than the proposed amendment to the Constitution No. 1-A, No. 2-A and No. 3-A, pertaining to the soldiers State bonus; absentee voting by bedridand one pertaining to taxes on land lie Methodist Church. acquired for urban redevelopment. Bath street ciementary school this

### week, signifying 100% participation Trenton Quartette in the 1949 American Junior Red Sings For Rotarians Mrs. Frank W. Wagenknight,

A half hour of outstanding entertainment was presented by the Crescent City Quartette, Trenton when they sang a number of songs before the Rotary Club at the Elks Home yesterday afternoon. The quartette, well known over

wide area of New Jersey, rendered spirituals, old-time harmony beautiful rendition of The Lord's Prayer.

President William Begley was in Bristol Terrace Schools attained charge of the meeting with guests 100% participation, and are entitled to fly the Red Cross flag. However, present from Bristol, Philadelphia Bensalem and Trenton. President Begley announced that a joint meeting with the service clubs of Burlington will be held next Tuesday evening in that city. The Bristtol Exchange and Rotary Clubs will The Women's Auxiliary of the be joined by the Young Men's Club, Fleetwing Estates Civic Associa- the Lions, and the Kiwanis, all of tion will hold the October meeting Burlington. The Bristol delegation on Monday evening, October 24, at will be met at the Bristol side of the eight p. m., at the home of Mrs. Bristol-Burlington Bridge and esgation

### TO MANAGE GLEE CLUB

### **Cupid Directing**

York home of the groom. It was

Miss Shirley's third and Lederer's

second marriage. (International)

**Public Utility Commis-**

sion Today

rates to become effective coday.

\$3.50; two-party, \$2.75; four-party,

Business: Individual, \$6.00; two-

There are 4,680 subscribers on the

In addition to the above rates

there also will be various increases

in the charges for extension tele-

phones, private branch exchanges,

private lines and other supplemen-

Dr. William H. Groff

Jerry Gorley as his guest.

Brownies.

INVESTITURE SERVICE

**BELL CO. ASKS NEW** 

# **Bristol Man Granted**

"You had better be careful, now because you have a record and are serving the balance of your sentence outside instead of prison.' Judge Biester warned the young defendant.

### **NON-SUIT ALLOWED** BY JUDGE FRED DAVIS

SHORTLY before their marriage, Hollywood film actress Anne Shirley, 30, and screen writer Charles D. Lederer, 37, are shown at the New

DOYLESTOWN, Oct. 21-Follow ing a motion of counsel for the defendant, Judge Fred W. Davis allowed a compulsory non-suit in the ful that we live in the Keystone case of Rose F. Herzog, 33, of 359 State that was founded on the ide

breaking her right leg in the fall. EXCLUSIVE OF TAXES

two hours, returned a verdict of The Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania has filed with the \$250.87 in favor of Charles H. Mar- States Senator Joseph R. Grundy, Public Utility Commission at Har-gerum, Richland township, and of Bristol. risburg new schedules of telephone against Frederick P. Benner, of Some typical new rates for Bristwo-car accident in Quakertown, October 8th, 1948. Residence: Individual (1-party) Upon agreement of counsel for

the plaintiff and the defendant, the case of Charles Umstead, adminis- own general fund that is a most trator of the estate of Arthur Um- surprising structure from which stead, deceased, versus Frank Ham- three sources of tax income is accumond and William Kay, Jr., was Continued on Page Four

### Discuss Dental Clinic For Needy Local Kiddies

tal telephone equipment and serv- of Mrs. John Johnson, West Circle. The company explained that the the session was for discussion of Tax of 15% which has been in effect clinic in Bristol, or providing some a tax on fishing and hunting in our possibility of establishing a dental

Addresses Exchange Club ent: Dr. E. Kupiec, school dentist; Program for Bristol Exchange Drs. Jules Fegelson, Ralph Boc-Club members last evening was arcella and Heman Corn. Olso in atranged by Nelson Green, who pre-tendance was the school nurse, ing in the country." sented Dr. William A. Groff, Radformative talk on physical therapy. Paul Gleichman, Mrs. Alfred Lewis, Chauncey Stoneback introduced and Paul V. Forster, Esq.; also president and vice-president, re Edward Fleming was the pesiding spectively, of P. T. A., Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. John S. Lynn.

This evening at the Bristol Terrace community building an instruck a guard rail and overturned vestiture service will be held at struck a guard rail and overturned which time members of Brownie on the way-one section of the Lin-Troop, No. 68, will become official coln highway, here, yesterday morning, was considerably damaged, but occupants were unhurt. State police, Langhorne barracks, BUCKS METHODIST MEN give name of owner and operator The monthly meeting of Bucks as Lawrence B. Winters, of 3100 County Methodist Men will be held block of Englewood street, Philaden or hospitalized war veterans; October 24th, at eight p. m., in Emi- delphia. He was driving his sedan west on the highway.

### DOYLESTOWN, Oct. 21 - Judge

Edward G. Biester granted a parole to John DeMarchis, 25 Rallroad ave. Bristol, who had served slightly more than his minimum in th County Prison, here. DeMarchis, who was sentences

Sept. 15 to serve not less than 50 days nor more than one year, pleaded guilty to a morals charge. He was in Juvenile Court, here, about ten years or more ago.

Trenton Woman Was Suing for \$10,000, Due to Fall on Pavement

### OTHER COURT CASES

the sidewalk in front of the defend- State Council's executive commitant's store on February 11th, 1948, tee, who was unable to attend be-Before Judge Edward G. Biester, a jury which deliberated nearly county woman to the leadership and

The Bristol Parent-Teacher Association dental committee members met last evening at the home travel over our many fine highways. president of P. T. A. The purpose of As to Federal taxes, you pay on all way to give aid to needy children State, but if you are familiar with of Bristol schools who need dental either, you know that it is worthattention.

The following dentists were pres-Mrs. Jean Tettemer; members of the dental committee, the Rev. tion, Mrs. Schluraff stressed its im-

### CAR IS DAMAGED

JANNEY, Oct. 21-A car which

### LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

### "Casualties" Mount in War Games Aboard the Flagship USS El Dorado-Casualties-real and imagi-

nary—mounted today as a 100-ship western task force plowed through the Pacific about 700 miles from Hawaii in the nation's greatest amphibious peacetime war games. Commanders of a theoretical "enemy" submarine pack continued their relentless stalking of the mammoth fleet after night "clashed" that boosted losses on both sides of the maneuver's \$13.03; St. Luke's Lutheran School, humbers, and concluded with a record books. The climax of the war games was only a few days away as the troop-laden task force battled past practice underseas attacks and headed for Oahu Island in an attempt to recapture Hawaii from a the-

### "Air-Born" Baby Has Education Fund

Ennis, Ireland Four-day-old "air-born" Miodrag Parker, who first saw the light of day abroad an American Overseas Airlines plane, has become AOA's "foster child." Edward Rogers, of Boston, manager of the AOA office at Shannon Airport, reported that employes of the firm will start a \$1,000 education fund for the infant. Miodrag was born in an AOA Constellation over the Atlantic Monday while his mother was enroute to Frankfurt from New York to join her husband.

### Quakertown Man Killed in Auto Crash

Quakertown, Pa.-James Reynolds, of Quakertown, was killed today in an automobile crash a mile southeast of that city. Dr. Frederick Ort, Oswald Anderson, 75 Airacobra corted across by a Burlington dele- Bucks County deputy coroner, said Reynolds died of a fractured skull and a broken neck received when his car overturned.

### **New Recognition for Kenny Treatment**

Los Angeles -Sister Elizabeth Kenny said today that new recognition match state funds for airport con- chosen to succeed Argentina and a great struction. It would release more Canada. Yugoslavia's election Terrace I this morning at 11.30. Mrs, Edward B. Stetson, Linden trip to Europe. The famed Australian nurse said that as a result of her than \$700,000 to the State of New strengthened co-operation and peaceful relations between equal Pork.

Both sides in the steel and coal Continued on Page Two

Bristol firemen were called. Yes-street, and a senior at Hope Colvisit a hospital for Kenny treatment and for training Kenny technicians was opened in Prague last Wednesday. Another will be established in 90 days.

### Man Granted A Parole By Judge FED'L TAXES FOR **BUCKS COUNTIANS** 11 TIMES OTHERS

Price: 3c a Copy; 15c a Week

Mrs. Helen M. Schluraff, **Erie, So Reminds County** Republican Women

### A LUNCHEON SESSION

### "Great People Have Made Pa. Great;" State Gov"t Keeps Up With Needs

By Staff Correspondent DOYLESTOWN, Oct. 21 - Bucks countians pay eleven times more taxes to the Federal Government than they do county, borough, school, state or rural taxes, Mrs. Helen M. Schluraff, of Erie, told members of the Bucks County Council of Republican Women at a luncheon meeting here yesterday at the Bucks County Inn.

One of the two guest-speakers, Mrs. Schluraff, who has served 12 years as a Republican County Com missioner in Erie county, pointed out as a "Pennsylvania Week" thought, that "we should be thank-

The defendant slipped and fell on of the Council and a member of the cause of illness. A similar tribute was paid by the distinguished Erie wise counsel of former United

"Great people have made Penn-Graterford. The trial involved a sylvania great," Mrs. Schluraff said. We have had a government in Pennsylvania that has kept up with the needs of Pennsylvania.

"In Pennsylvania we have our mulated-So per cent of the State's revenue. This is made up of tax on corporations amounting to 38 per cent; tax on alcohol and liquor amounting to 27 per cent; and tax on tobacco and soft drinks, amount ing to 14 per cent.

"It is true that we have a tax in our state on gasoline, but when you sorts of travel, luggage, salaries

while "Pennsylvania has also done much to protect its citizens in the way of health and recreation. The tuberculosis program is outstand-

Speaking of the November elecportance, even though it is called an off-year. A Democrat in a Republican district, she said, should be converted if he desires to hold

"We are not building up a strong Republican Party if we do not see to it that all local officers are Republicans.

"And above all things, we should be very thankful that we are Penn-

District Attorney Willard S. Curtin, of Morrisville, a candidate for Continued on Page Three

### ONE MAN'S OPINION

By Walter Kiernan (Distributed by International News Service) Gov. Bowles wants a steel

mill for Connecticut and it shouldn't be hard to get one ... there are dozens not in use right now. Seems only yesterday Phero-

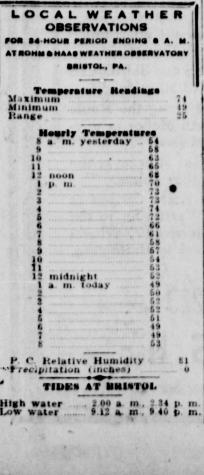
cious Phil was demanding more steel mills and Harry was promising the government would build 10 of them . . . ah those dear delightful campaign Anyway opportunity never

was greater in America . . . with every worker now guaranteed 75 cents an hour, every worker also is guaranteed the pleasure of paying an income

What a thrill that will be to people who never have been able to make quite enough for the treasury to cut into.

The 75 cent figure was no accident by the way . . . it was set so that people who work 40 hours can make four dollars more than the people who aren't working at all.

The next fight will be to make unemployment compensation a little more attractive before everybody ruins it by going



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### TWO BRANDS OF JUSTICE

No one expected the Moscow bolsheviks to like the verdict of 1945 Campaign Promises guilty returned by the federal court jury in the case of the 11 victed of conspiracy to teach and munity. advocate the forceful overthrow of the United States government. The Moscow plotters see that.

They are therefore attempting frantically to offset the effects by making the usual charges. Washington, according to the Russian press; wanted to get these men out of the way in order to carry out its program of "war and reaction." The defendants are 1945 Campaign Promises therefore heroes and martyrs, victims of the "reactionary chardown the last remnants" of the Constitution.

The Russians pretense of concern for the Constitution is evidence of a resentment so deep that it has affected their judgment. For they care about as much for that document as they do for their blandishments which impressed Roosevelt during the war.

The same newspapers that published Pravda's discussion of the New York trial carried a sickening description of communist justice in Czechoslovakia - the 1945 Campaign Promises one time republic that was to be free, but has become a Russian a program to eliminate the middle class, more than 10,000 persons have been arrested and thrown into prison. The list contains 40,-600 additional names.

These victims are arrested afterwards. without warrants, tried behind closed doors without benefit of legal counsel, convicted by tribunals that may or may not listen to the evidence, and sentenced to labor camps or mines. The charge may vary but the crime is mem bership in the bourgeois class and the guilty cannot appeal.

A perfume has been extracted from coffee. Whether it keeps the smeller awake isn't revealed

British Tories suggest that the English people work harder. And risk a reduction in United States "loans?"

It formerly was said the hardest thing to understand was the Einstein theory. That was before Dec. 31, 1951. government bureaus started mak ing so many regulations,

British are reported to be worrying about how the country will get along when Uncle Sam stops sending money. Americans are worrying about when that will

Speaking of long range offensives, the August sun is currently supplying quite a notable example.

What is a capitalist? asks an exchange. He's the guy who got us into all the trouble by making the country prosperous.

### "Let's Look at The Record!"

### Continued from Page One "A MORE BEAUTIFUL BRISTOL"

DRISTUL PRINTING COMPANY
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"A MORE BEAU

1945 Campaign Promises
In his various campaign messages four years ago, Burgess Schmidt pledged the Republican candidates' support to all movements for improving the general appearance of the community.

"There is only one way ever to have a

"There is only one way ever to have a Beautiful Bristol." he said, "and that is for everyone to make it his business to keep in order whatever part of it for which he may be responsible." He promised that the Borough government would set the example.

### Record of Performance

Again, even more has been accomplished than the campaign pledges promised. Throughout the Borough, there has been a clean-up paint-up movement, coupled with building programs, that have immensely improved the appearance of the community. About half of Mill Street has been rebuilt or redecorated since the war, and the same is true of nearly all other parts of the Borough. Here are some of the ways in which the Borough has set a good example under the Republican Administration: Renovation and repainting of Mu-

b. Weed cutting program on vacant lots. Repainting and clean-up of all Bor-

candle-power of the others.

e. Considerable progress on a plan to

beautify the Western entrance to the Borough—the old Route 13 highway from Rohm & Haas to Mill street.

### "RECREATION"

In his August 15, 1945, message, Burgess Schmidt directed public attention to the need for recreation for Bristol's citizens. His specific communist leaders. Communism promise was for the improvement of Statehas suffered a setback because owned Silver Lake, which had deteriorated so these Americans have been con- badly that it was almost valueless to the com-

### Record of Performance

Here again, a great deal more has actually been accomplished by the Republican Admin-istration than was promised in the 1945 cam-

a. Repairs, a clean-up program, and new roads made Silver Lake again accessible for recreation purposes.

b. Regular stocks of game- and pan-fish have been put into this lake for Bristol's c. A bathing beach was laid out, together

with life-guard service, at Silver Lake. d. In addition, the Borough received as

a gift, and now operates, a large athletic field and a children's playground, both of them under the new Bristol Recreation Board.

### "ARTESIAN WELLWATER TO DRINK"

In August of 1945, Burgess Schmidt promised early completion of two major enlargeacter of A serican justice." The ments to the Municipal Water plant, which, on the basis of pre-war water consumption here. trial was a frameup and Ameri- would have been enough to guarantee well cans have "cynically trampled water for every home in Bristol.

### Record of Performance

The new projects actually were completed as promised. However, the rapid rise in indus-trial water consumption demanded by many new or enlarged mills in this area has compelled the Borcugh to continue pumping some meeting held on the last Saturday river water, despite the much larger well-water of each month. The women of the supply. Here is the record:

a. Edgely pumping plant put in operation in the Fall of 1945. Last Spring an additional unit of two pumps was installed.

League" and the men an Ushers Association as well as sentor and junior young people's organizations.

b. Bath road pumps began operating in 1946. Last June an additional pumping unit was installed.

c. The perfect safety record of Bristol Tease, and Donald Oakley. The water continues—not a single case on record Church secretary is Miss Olive of disease due to impurities in the municipal Tease. The officers of the Sunday water supply.

d. The water system continues to earn for ald MacMath; secretary, Herman the Borough an annual profit which saves the Tease. taxpayers at least seven mills on their tax

### "KEEP TAX RATE LOW"

In his message in 1945, Burgess Schmidt put emphasis on the fact that the past record of the Republican Administrations here was one of puppet. Since October 3, when low taxes and small public debt, and pledged the Czech government started on the Republicans to stick to this policy.

Record of Performance Here again the promise has been fully kept. day School; 11 morning worship. The Borough tax rate has risen only slightly, despite the big jump in costs and wages since 1945. Moreover, the Borough has continued to operate on a pay-as-you-go basis for everything except one bond issue in 1947 for capital improvements. Both tax rate and bonded debt are low for a community this size.

### MR. AND MRS. VOTER, WHAT DO YOU THINK?

There's been lots of kidding, from time to time, about political platforms. Sometimes p. m., Cirl Scouts, Mrs. Pitman, it is said they are like train platforms—something you use to get aboard, and forget about Scoutmaster: 7.30 p. m., B.S.A.

BUT HERE IS A POLITICAL PLATFORM THAT WASN'T FORGOTTEN. WHAT THE REPUBLICANS PROMISED BRISTOL IN 1945 IS JUST WHAT THEY CAN PROUDLY SAY, IN 1949, THAT THEY HAVE ACCOMPLISHED! DOESN'T THAT ENTITLE THE REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES TO YOUR **SUPPORT ON NOVEMBER 8?** 

WHY BREAK UP A WINNING TEAM? VOTE REPUBLICAN! VOTE STRAIGHT REPUBLICAN!

Be sure to go to the polls on November 8. When you get your ballot, look for the word Republican in heavy black type, and put a cross after it, thus:

REPUBLICAN



### Named Solicitor For

MORRISVILLE, Oct. 21

has been appointed by Morrisville! term of Willard S. Curtin as bor- trict attorney in August. ough solicitor. The term expires

Darlington, 30, has been legal College, the Graduate School of the Fire Co.

Dillwyn Darlington, Esq., attorney, nessmen's Association. Council to serve the unexpired pointment as Bucks County dis- last year, he is a member of the

Doylestown High School, Ursinus terian Church and the Capitol View

adviser of the Morrisville Citizens University of Pennsylvania and the Morrisville Borough Protest Committee in its fight University of Pennsylvania Law against a new freeway bridge and School. He has been associated kell: Sunday School, 10, Jay Hook, E. is attorney for the Morrisville Busi- with the law firm of Grimm and superintendent; morning service Cadwallader since August, 1948.

Curtin resigned following his ap- A resident of Morrisville for the Memorial Post 6176, Veterans of Darlington was graduated from Foreign Wars, the First Presby-

## **CHURCHES FEATURE OUTSTANDING EVENTS AT**

### WEEK OF MEETINGS WILL MARK CHURCH'S

A week of meetings has been beginning this evening with a fel-collection of new toys and clothing lowship supper. A concert by the to be sent to Kentucky mountains Salvation Army band will be neld for distribution at Christmas; 11, Saturday at eight, and the follow- morning worship, the pastor will ing will be speakers for the week: exchange pulpits with his father. Church, 7:30, topic, "Opened Eyes". Council together with the United Sunday, 7.30, James Bennet, New the Rev. C. F. Kulp, minister of by the Rev. A. B. Peterson, pastor. States, Mexico, Iran, Pakistan and York, lawyer; Monday at eight, Berry-Long Memorial Methodist music by Donald Hibbs on his elec-Percy Crawford; Tuesday. Alex Church, Philadelphia, whose ser-trical guitar; Sunday School, 9.30.

Duniap, Philadelphia real estate mon subject will be: "The Shore-Hallowe'en party for primary an broker; Wednesday, Dr. William lines of Heaven"; 6.30, Youth Fel-senior classes, Tuesday at 7.30 p. A. Mierop, president. Bible Insti- lowship: 7.39, evensong, hymns led; m.; kindergarten's party, afternoon tute of Penna.; Thursday, the Rev. by George Fetters. This will be of Oct. 29th. R. J. McConnell, Bible teacher and "Youth Night". Youth Fellowship; ough owned property.

d. A street-lighting program (under the Street and Highway Committee) that has added dozens of lights, and enlarged the Slavin, pastor, Faith Community of God." Church, Roslyn.

> each service by different talent at 8.45 a. m. which includes. "The Kings Trumpeters", "The Gospel Trumpeters", The Farrells, The Shady Rest Quartette, Y.P.C.A. Quartette, G. Kubish, as well as local talent, young people of the Church.

Twenty years ago last August the late C. D. Oakley, businessman, completed the building of Oaklihurst Chapel and dedicated it as an interdenominational gospel center. For about two years the chape operated as a gospel center, and Sunday School with guest speakers followed by these pastors: Rev. Salstrum, Rev. Gerhardt, Mrs. Leola Bowen, Rev. William Ervine, Rev. William Oxenford, Rev. Elmer Naylor, Rev. Dale Davi and Rev. Curtis Loux, the present pastor, the Rev. Mr. Loux has served as pastor for the past two years.

At the present Oaklihurst conducting a full church program which includes Sunday services as follows: Sunday School, 10 a. m.; morning worship, 11; evening service at 7.30; Wednesday evening service at eight and a monthly "Lower Bucks County For Christ" church conduct a "Womens Home

The following compose the official board: Carl Claassen, president: William Harding, secretary; Charles Lex, treasurer; William School are: Superintendent, Don-

### Croydon Methodist Church

Wilkinson Memorial Methodist Church, Croydon, Vernon M. Murray, Jr., minister; Anne Hedrick, organist; 9.45 a. m., Sunmessage by the Rev. Mr. Murray 2.30 p. m., chapel choir rehearsal seven p. m., in the church, Intermediate M.Y.F.; seven p. m., in the Sunday School, Senior M. Y. F.; 8, evening service, special music by the youth choir.

Monday, eight p. m., youth choir rchearsal; Wednesday, eight p. m. mid-week service; Thursday, 3.30 Troop No. 89, Mr. Hamilton, Scoutmaster; eight p. m., chancel choir rehearsal: Friday, 3.30 p. m., children's meeting. Bible stories, games. refreshments.

### Bensalem Methodist Church

B. Burns Brodhead, pastor: This evening, choir practice at 7.30; Young Adults meeting at 8.45.

Sunday, Church School at 9.45 worship at 11, with Dr. Albert Witwer, former north district superintendent, delivering the sermon; M.Y.F. meeting at 7.30.

Monday, Athletic Association will show "movies" and hold a business

### **Emilie Methodist Church**

Minister, the Rev. Samuel Gas-

### Fallsington Methodist Church

The Rev. Samuel Gaskell, minister: Sunday School, 2.30; worship service, 3.36; Prayer service, Thurs-

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## SERVICES FOR SUNDAY AND FOLLOWING WEEK

### YOUTH FELLOWSHIP OFFICERS ARE TO BE **20TH ANNIVERSARY** INSTALLED SUNDAY Neshaminy Methodist Church planned in celebration of the 20th Hulmeville, the Rev. John C. Kulp. anniversary, of Oaklihurst Chapel, minister: 9.45 a. m., Sunday School,

Monday, the pastor will conduct Special music will be rendered at devotions over radio station WBUD Penndel Lutheran Church

### The Evangelist Lutheran Church

of the Redeemer, Penndel, the Rev. W. S. Heist, pastor: Sunday School, 10.30 a. m., Alexander Knox, superintendent; service at 7.30 p. m., in charge of a student of the Theological Seminary, Philadelphia,

### Croydon Lutheran Church

Croydon, Edward C. Kolbe, pastor: article to be studied from The er was read by Mrs. Richard F. Sunday School, 9.45 a. m.; divine Apostles' Creed will be presented Brackin, and Secretary Mrs. Stanfilling the pulpit. In 1931 the Rev. service at 11 a.m., with sermon by by the pastor, "Suffered under Pont-Raymond Hess was called as the pastor "Why Do Men Reject in Pilate." Choir rehearsal will be ward Carey, gave their reports. first pastor of the chapel. He was Christ?"; Walther League meeting Friday at eight p. m. By October 22 Chairman of the membership comat 7,30 p. m.

the Walther League at eight p. m. byterian Hospital, Philadelphia,

suck their thumbs or fingers some.

While the practice disappears very

early in the average child, it per-

sists even after entering school

with an occasional child. When it

continues beyond the second or third

year it is likely to become a serious

personality problem, as it is sure to suggest to other children and adults

a lag in growing up and to invoke

nagging by the parents and other

is a disputed matter. Some pub-

lished studies of a few young chil-

could not also provide enough pres-

Less Anxious

However, for most mothers to be-

roof of the mouth.

ing youngster.

Older Child Who Sucks Thumb

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D. | the youngster's mouth, to shame,

MOST babies and young children scold or even slap him for having

How much harm thumb-sucking ready to turn to the usual comfort

dental experts conclude that there ing may begin because of hunger or

can be very little or no physical discomfort after taking food, or harm. Yet many hundreds of chil- from a vague feeling of tenseness

dren with malformed teeth and jaws and insecurity. Guidance by the

and mouth have these irregularities physician may be helpful. Certainly

corrected by the dental specialist more poice in the mother and more

(orthodontist) by means of slow tenderness and normal show of af-

gradual mechanical pressure. It is fection by her to the youngster

difficult to understand why the slow should be good. The older the child

pressure of a thumb, when it is so the more powerful these psycholog-

sure to malform the teeth, jaws and and "The Nervous Child" may be

lieve thumb-sucking can do no harm sucking disappears after obstruc-

to any portion of the mouth is tions in the nasal passages have

wholesome, no doubt, as this belief been removed. Simple devices, like

renders mothers less anxious about a sheath made of rough cloth fas-

the matter and, therefore, less prone tened around the offending thumb,

to provoke the habit with emotion- cometimes work in case the child co-

laden treatment of the thumb-suck- operates. But any devices which

any careful observer; that the more would do well to blind themselves

the parents are wrought up over to the habit and center their whole

thumb-sucking the more sure they attention on a long corrective period

are to cause the child to increase of more family serenity, more affec-

the practice, the more ready these tion to the child and more ways to

parents are to jerk the thumb from make him feel emotionally secure.

One fact is pretty apparent to more harm than good. Most mothers

this paper.

can do to the child's teeth and mouth of sucking his thumb.

constant as with some youngsters, ical factors are.

Cornwells Methodist Church Thornton R. Lobb, pastor: 9.45

sing, Bible study.

Monday, 7.30 p. m., Boy Scouts; new vestments, will sing a number Tuesday, eight p. m., senior choir; of selections. Wednesday, 3.15 p. m., junior choir; Thursday, seven p. m., Girl Scouts; 7.30 p. m., study class "Women of the Scriptures" under directions of the WSCS

### Edgely Union Church

Evening service at Edgely Union Hallowe'en party for primary and

### Eddington Presbyterian Church

The Rev. Arthur D. Sargis, pastor: Sunday morning worship will be held at 8.45 and at 11 o'clock; unday School, 9.45, with superintendent Arthur G. Wilkinson in charge; from two until three o'clock the session will meet in the church to receive new members; at 2.30 the Epics will meet in the manse and the juniors in the lecture room; young people will meet in the iecture room at 7.15 o'clock under leadership of Miss Mildred, Barclay

The session will hold its mouthly meeting in the manse on Monday at 7.30 p. m.; on Tuesday the Ladies members of Andalusia Parent-Aid Society will meet in the manse Teachers Association gathered in at eight; mid-week prayer service, the school house on Monday, Mrs. St. Luke's Lutheran Church, Wednesday at 7.45 o'clock. The Raymond Vickers presiding. Prayall final contributions to the fruit mittee, Mrs. Harold Weinland Wednesday, Sunday School teach- column should be taken to the stated many new members have ers meeting at 7.45 p. m.; senior church. The material will be archoir at 8.30 p. m.; Thursday, class ranged Saturday afternoon for dison Lutheran Doctrine at eight p. play the following day. All conm.; Friday, Hallowe'en social for tributions will be given to the Pres-

the thumb or fingers in his mouth.
As I have often said in this col-

umn, punishment of any sort, of the

young child, hardly can be effective

unless it is immediate and without

exception. As you can see, such a

rule is impossible to follow with thumb-sucking. Besides, as thumb-

sucking is nearly always a solacing

activity, most frequent when the

sorts, any kind of chastisement

merely tends to make the child more

Vague Feeling

My bulletins, "Thumb-sucking"

had by sending a stamped, self-ad-

dressed envelope to me in care of

In some few instances thumb-

stir up resistance in the child de

### Tullytown Methodist Church

Minister, the Rev. Samuel Gas-Church School: 11, morning wor- kell: Sunday morning service, 10; ship; 6.45 p. m., meeting of the Sunday School, 11, Ralph Roberts youth; 7.45, evening worship, hymn superintendent; evening service, eight, the Emilie choir, wearing its

### A Summary of The News

### Continued from Page One

nations, Foreign Minister Kardelj said. Czechoslovakia was later elected to the Economic and Social

The United States is granting other nations only "marginal assistance" to help them reach recovery by their own efforts, Secretary of State Acheson said.

Britain may be forced to cut the costs of social services and defense.

it was reported. The French Assembly confirmed Rene Mayer, Radical, as Premier.

ernment have agreed on a program of economic aid to Berlin. The Chinese Communists formed

The three Western occupying

powers and the West German Gov-

### a Cabinet of 37 members. Display Raincoats For

Use of Safety Patrol ANDALUSIA, Oct. 21 - Sixty been secured. Mrs. Frank Martin. program chairman, said that interesting programs have been planned for the coming year, and that

hands of Mrs. Arthur Schubert Mrs. Watson, teacher, displayed raincoats and hoods which she had secured for the safety patrol. They are light yellow. The hoods are fitted to keep the neck dry. On the back of each raincoat is printed in black letters "School Safety Patrol."

the program for Monday was in the

Coats are of an adjustable size, in order to fit any child, and will remain in the school for use of 'safties". Mrs. Watson was given wote of thanks for securing the

equipment. Mrs. William Johnsen and Mrs. Henry Drinkhouse, delegates to the Congress of Parent and Teachers held in Phila., reported proceedings. A general discussion on safety fol-

The next meeting will be a new innovation for Andalusia P.T.A., as it is to be held in the afternoon (instead of evening), at three o'clock. There will be people named to take care of all children, whether

meeting. Mrs. Murphy's first grade won the banner and cash remuneration. Mrs. Arthur Schubert presented the program, an educational film entitled The teacher as an Observer and Guide." The picture showed how important the guidance by a teach-

er can be. Refreshments were served by the ommittee of which Mrs. Charles Henty is chairman.

### **CROYDON**

Mrs. Harry Haworth entertained members of the Chit & Chatter Club on Monday evening.

Mrs. Alfred Sharples was hostess to her card club on Wednesday.

### NEWPORTVILLE

Mrs. H. Backhouse, Sr., Newportville, was hostess to the Friendship Club at her home on Wednesday.

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### Federal Taxes for Bucks Countians 11 Times Others

andidates were presented by State dent of the Council. Senator Edward B. Watson. templican Party Needs."

He told the ladies that the most aportant factor is "to have the own convictions; to stand up the things that have made the epublican party great. The Rene Republican must stand for the rinciples that will bring us out

"One thing the Republican Party lowed the opposition party to get way with blaming everything on 81st Congress instead of the ndividual who was to blame, and efore that we allowed the opposion to blame everything on a Remblican President instead of Con-

wiblican Party is against labor, Krupp; Jury Commissioner, J. Rob-

ng out a large Republican majory for the local candidates.

"We must be more confident of Langhorne Plans our principles. The time has come when it is necessary for us to get cross the idea that sound economy necessary for the return of good

anounced that the next meeting of Council. he Council will be held at Quaker- | Chief of Police Arnwine and Conown; on December 9, at the Moose

he county. Mrs. A. Oscar Martin, of Doyles-

the Council in that area alone to 15-38 new members this year.

Others presented by Mrs. Lear inluded Mrs. Ada Buckman, of Langhorne, vice chairman of the County Perublican Committee: Mrs. Mary a-election and all other Republican Ancker, of Bristol, honorary presi-

Judge Hiram H. Keller, who is a candidate on both the Republican ressed the Council on "What The and Democrat tickets for re-election; and Judge Fred W. Davis, of Strondsburg, a guest, were also

Mrs. Lear announced that the delegates to the State Council convention will be Mrs. Richard Cooper, of Pineville; Mrs. Burton Benliling in recent years to 'out-lib! ner, of Newtown, and herself as al' the liberals. We cannot be president of the Council. She also wishy-washy in things we stand for. Introduced Mrs. Mary Dunn, as the Republican must stand for the President of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Bucks County Council of Republican Women.

Mrs. J. P. Perra Furlong, chairman of the legislative committee ion anything else. Last year we presented Mrs. Edward W. Beegle, of Holicong, who explained the several proposed amendments to the State constitution that will come before the voters in November.

The Republican county candidates were presented as follows: For Judge: Hiram H. Keller; Recorder of Deeds, J. Hart Jami-"We have stood by in a fashion, son; Prothonotary, Joseph A. Keating; Sheriff, Harry H. Ross; District Attorney, Willard S. Curtin;

Judge Edward G. Biester, recentmphasized the importance of get-11 appointed to the bench, was also

## \$10 Per Capita Tax

sary improvements, and in this way The meeting was presided over everyone will play an important y Mrs. Norman W. Lear, of Doyles- part in the raising of additional own, president of the Council, who funds," said several members of

stable Hibbs reviewed the police department activities for the past Senator Watson stressed the im- month. There were three accidents water pressure is great enough to portance of electing a solid Republand 19 stop sign violations. Chief ican ticket in all local offices in Arnwine also reported having recovered a stolen bicycle.

A petition was presented on beown, chairman of the Council's half of the Langhorne Association nembership committee, announced relative to the elimination of parkhat Mrs. John Force, of Yardley, ing on the West side of Bellevue ad increased the membership in avenue, between Richardson and

PASPARED BY PENNSYLVANIA DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE Maple avenues. The petition was eferred to the street and police

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PENNSYLVANIA IS A GREAT STATE TELL SOMEONE ABOUT IT

(ON OLD ROUTE 22, S.E. OF INDIAN TOWN GAP MILITARY RESERVATION

Fire Chief Walter H. Wolf reported a survey of pressure tests made during September. The results now await the fire underwriters who and sugar thoroughly. Stir in eggs spoon of paprika, one-half bay leaf, will make additional tests to deter- and melted chocolate. Crush cereal one-half teaspoon of powdered marmine whether or not the town's meet every fire emergency.

### RECIPES

Brownies 14 cup shortening 14 cup peanut butter

1 cup sugar

2 eggs, beaten

2 squares unsweetened chocolate 11/2 cups oven popped rice cereal

1/4 teaspoon baking powder teaspoon salt

cup chopped nutmeats Blend shortening, peanut butter into fine crumbs; mix with baking powder, salt and nutmeats. Stir into first mixture. Spread in greased shallow pan. Bake in preheated moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 30-35 minutes. Cut into bars when cool. Yield: 18 bars (11/2 x 3 inches in diameter). (9 x 9 inch pan)

### Langhorne Sorosis

LANGHORNE, Oct. 21 - Many introduced by Mrs. Edwin Laning. Sorosis gathered in Langhorne 11- education. district three schools in Philadelphia, tell what, in her opinion, constitutes a good school.

lieves, is one that gives the child Lester Ransom, blue bowl of au- will gather at the home of Mrs. riman Hospital, Bristol. the following: a feeling of security: cooperative living and learning within the school society; development in the pupil of ability for taking responsibility for self-direction; sense of values; opportunity for social action.

From the experience she has acquired from her work in a district

### SUNDAY DINNER Suggestions.

JOUSEWIVES anxious to achieve In greater variety in their meals, althout sacrificing economy or quality, will find a fine source of apply among those dishes preferred by various nationalities. countless blends of flavors and litle-thought-of food combinations bound among these people.

One of these, the familiar Hunrian Goulash, takes on new flavor ad goodness when prepared acording to the original recipe. This nenu, carefully planned by the & P Service for Homemakers, practically guarantees success.

Bearing in mind that long, slow simmering is the secret of good goulash, the cook should not hurry this meal. Brown one pound of beef cut into one-inch cubes and one pound of veal cut into one-inch cubes in two tablespoons of drippings. Add one large onion, sliced, one teaspoon of salt, one-fourth teaspoon of pepper, one-half teajoram, four medium potatoes, four medium carrots cut crosswise, four small turnips, one green pepper cut fine and two cups of water. This will provide six ample help-

Cover tightly and let simmer over a low flame for about two hours. Then serve with tossed green salad and endive, biscuits, Want Ads cover and discover a and appropriate beverage. For restert try Apple Betty with cream.

of 30,000 pupils, Miss Wright dis- tumn flowers in red, white and blue Pierce Fabian, Nov. 9th, at 10,30 Hears Miss Anna Wright cussed each of the qualifications, shades. Hostesses for the afternoon were appreciative audience. She was Mrs. William Reeder and Mrs. Cleon

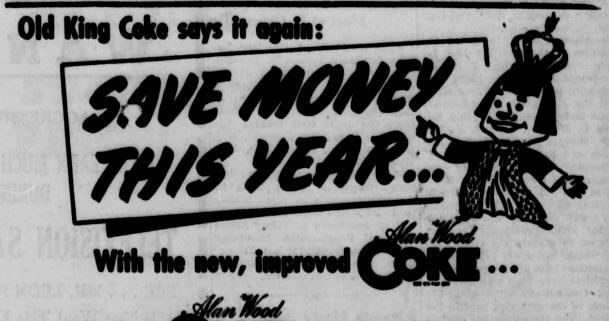
members and guests of Langhorne co-chairman of the committee on Mrs. Edwin Dessalet and Miss Car- book club, with a book review an i oline Briggs.

brary yesterday afternoon to hear. A "little flower show was con-thrift sale for benefit of the library ners: 1st, Mrs. Donald Huntsberger, on Oct. 27th and 28th; and solicitayellow vase of yellow chrysanthe- tion for funds for the Girl Scout ormums and dog-wood leaves; 2nd, gantzation beginning October 24th Mrs. Horace Townsend, red bowl and continuing for two weeks. A good school, Miss Wright be- of red and white roses; 3rd, Mrs. The house committee members John Helble, Tulip street, in Har

a. m., with box lunches scheduled. The president, Mrs. Horace Townsend, stated that the meeting on Pannepacker. Tea was in charge of Nov. 3rd, will be in charge of the display of the last flowers of the season scheduled.

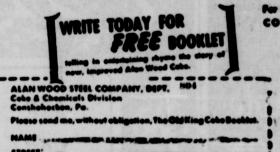
### BIRTH

CROYDON, Oct. 21 - A son was born last evening to Mr. and Mrs.



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### Brushes You Need for Beauty



This tiny clothes brush is one of a trio that comes in a pocket-size kit. The other items are a miniature hair brush and a comb. Nice for traveling.

By HELEN FOLLETT

IT is the duty of every woman, young, old or betwixt-and-between, to keep in tip-topping form, to look hand washing project, but it serves as well as she possibly can, not only for her own sake, and for self respect, but for the sake of those who come in contact with her.

She must have numerous beautifying accourrements and, among these items, she will need a number of brushes. To buy the best is to

of brushes. To buy the best is to save money in the long run. The bristles must be strong so that they is to be deceived. The entire body is to be deceived with dead skin

How often have you shampood your hair, only to find, when the last rinsing was finished, that you had forgotten to wash the brush? While doing that little chore your tresses are dripping. With two at hand, one is always clean. After washing them place the bristles downward them place the bristles downward ing the house. em, place the bristles downward ing the house

so the water will not soak into the

There is the hand brush that gives

surface is burdened with dead skin scales to which the chemicals ex-Two hair brushes are necessary. uded by the sweat glands cling and

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### ERWIN IS ELECTED **KIWANIS PRESIDENT**

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PENNDEL, Oct. 21 - The Bucks County Lincoln Highway Kiwanis Greer, Bristol. Club held election of officers and directors at its dinner meeting on Auxiliaries of Legion Tuesday evening at the Royal Gardens, Bensalem otwnship.

Members elected to guide the destinies of the club for 1950 include: President, William S. Erwin; vice-president, Joseph Law; and treasurer, Irvin Cross. Those elected to the directorate are as follows: Frank Sodano, John A. Nibling, Edward D. Johnson, John S. McDonough, Howard Black, Harry A. Mc-Grath, and Frank A. Kincel.

President Paul Sauerbry announced that there will be a meeting of the old and new board of directors on October 25th, at which time a new secretary will be selecttest which will start immediately. Committees have been appointed and pamphlets have been distributed to them. Committees will contact the schools of the area and explain the contest. The theme for the contest Suggests Meaty Soup will be "It's Fun to Live in America." The best essays will be collected from each school and the committee on awards will select the month. Prizes will be awarded.

prior to the meal, and Edward touch, according to Reba Staggs, Johnson led group singing. John home economist. A. A. Crowley submitted the proposal for membership of Robert V. are appropriate for serving as the Plewes, acting postmaster of Penndel. Action will be taken on this proposal at the next board of directors meeting.

### **Non-Suit Allowed** By Judge Fred Davis

continued. The case grows out of the death of Umstead in a two-car collision, near Hulmeville, when the defendant's car left the highway and ended up in a field, killing Umstead. Both defendants were convicted of involuntary manslaughter in criminal court, here, some time ago.

Judge Fred W. Davis is presiding in the trial of Automobile Banking Corporation, of Philadelphia, versus L. Frank Rorer, now of the Sell-Perk Motor Co., Quakertown.

### **AUCTION SALE**

TONIGHT at 7.30

Antiques, Cut Glass, Dishes, Furniture, Bric-a-Brac, Refrigerators, Washers; Other Items Too Numerous to Mention.

Trenton & Bellevue Aves.

E. Huber, Ivanland R. D.; Arthur Lear, Ottsville R. D.; Marion V. Pickering, Woodbourne; Beulah bined with bits of cooked ham. Grim, Shelly; Harvey W. Raab, Ready - to - serve frankfurters cut Ivyland; Mildred Spielman, Perka- into bite-sized slices turn split pea sie; Russell Wiley, Eureka; Harry soup into a main course treat. AN ESSAY CONTEST J. Groff, Sellersville R. D.; Frank Still another tasty meat-soup com-R. Bilger, Langhorne; Betty Z. bination is corn chowder seasoned Smith, Sellersville, and Jewel M. with savory smoked pork.

### Meet at E. Greenville

Four members of American Legion Auxiliary, Robert W. Bracken Post, were in attendance at the October session of Montgomery-Bucks Council of Auxiliarles, at East Greenville, yesterday. Those from the local unit making the trip are: Mrs. Alton Dettmer, Mrs. Leo Riley, Mrs. Robert Rue, Mrs. Wilbert Stoeckle.

Plans were made to secure additional magazine subscriptions in the two counties to raise money for two hospital beds. A card party ed for 1950. President Sauerbry Hospital, Phoenixville, November will be conducted at Valley Forge 19th, by the council for hospital patients. The November 17th meeting will be held at Quakertown.

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Mrs. E. Wilmer Fisher, president f Bucks County Federation of omen's Clubs, will call the morng session to order at 10.30 a. m. nd Mrs. John A. Frick, chairman of irl Scouts of the Pennsylvania edefation of Women's Clubs, will the principal speaker.

Luncheon will be served at 12.30 m. after which an exhibition of intings of federation members ill be shown.

The afternoon session will begin two p. m. and will include a port of Junior plans by Miss sanne Gallagher; violin selections Mr. Elvy Crouthamel; and a proram entitled "Scouting Begins ere" by Warrington Township rownie Troop.

The program committee consists Mrs. William D. Lynch, Mrs. W. mold Blythe, Mrs. Elliet Bailey, iss Florence Jaceby, Mrs. Arthur eibowitz, Mrs. Frank Trembly rs. Leslie Ace, Mrs. George Carand Mrs. Daun E. Nute.

Reservations for the luncheon ould be sent to Mrs. John T. Fox. 'arrington, before October 24.

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INTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activies of the people of Bristol;

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Johnson fr. and Mrs. William Moore and and Miss Ann McDonnell, Bath n Patrick, of Garfield street, road; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Breece pent Sunday at State Teachers Col. and son Alan, Croydon, were weekge, Stroudsburg, visiting Mr. and end guests of Mrs. Breece's mother, rs. Johnson's son. Leo.

Miss Marie Barr, Washington, C., week-ended with her parents, Marshalls Corner; Mrs. Cora Vogt, r. and Mrs. Allan Barr, Wilson of Mattewan, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. venue. Mr. Barr's mother, Mrs. James Nolan, White Horse, N. J., and Barr, Andalusia, was also a were Sunday guests of Mrs. John

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Martini and Mrs. R. T. Clickenger, Pittstown. n, Peter, Jr., and daughter Anna N. J., is spending this week with her larie, of Long Island, N. Y.; Miss son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and ary Sylvester, of New York, N. Y.; Mrs. George Clickenger, Second uis Sassone, Cronana, L. I.; Mr. avenue. On Tuesday evening Mrs. nd Mrs. George Brevetti, Highland, Clickenger entertained members of Y., were week-end guests of Mr. her card club.

ined for a two weeks visit. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Dugan, Buck- baugh, at Coatesville. Mrs. Claus y street, entertained at dinner on and daughter Bonnie are making an aturday Mrs. Naomi Laurence, of indefinite visit with Mr. and Mrs. urmuda; Mrs. J. Holden, of Phila- Linnebaugh. lphia; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Okels

d Mrs. Charles LaPolla, Sr., Far- William Claus

d son Charles, Jr., Germantown; r. and Mrs. Bernard Pickard, Los geles, Cal. On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Albert ounginger, Sr., Bristol Heights, tended the wedding of Mr. Youngger's cousin. Miss Bette Joan Ridley Park, were Sunday guests chman, of Pineville, to Lt. (j.g.) of Mrs. Teofil Ostrowski, Bath road.

illiam Malcolm Tell. Doylestown. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kurtz and chij- doughters "Betty" Ann and Kathen Ralph and Carol Ann, of West- leen, of Unionville, N. Y., who were ld, were Sunday guests of Mr. enroute to their home from Goldnd Mrs. John R. Burd, Jefferson boro, N. C., were week-end guests

John Arena, Radcliffe street, Harrison street. pent Monday with relatives at Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Guerriero, ammonton, N. J. Trenton, N. J., are receiving con-

Mrs and Mrs. Walter Shrout and gratulations upon the hirth of a aughter Sara Ann, of Nelson Court, daughter on Oct. 13, in St. Francis ent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hospital, Trenton, N. J., The baby ifford Stackhouse, at Pineville. rs. Judson Schroeder. Coatesville, spending a few days with Mr. and s. Shrout.

The week-end was spent by Mr d Mrs. Edward Morris, Radeliffe reet, with Mr. Morris' mother, s. Florence Morris, and his broth Fred Morris, at Richmond Hill,

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Nichol, Clifton J., were week-end guests of eorge J. Vandenberg, Roosevelt

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easily adjusted to the dimness

and before long I hardly real-

ized I didn't have all the light I

might have had. I knew, how-

ever, that I should have had bet-

ter light. When the job was done,

l left the semi-darkness and

went right outside into the in-

tensely bright afternoon sun-

light. My eyes ached and pained

and my head throbbed. It was

some time before I could see

without squinting. But how much easier it was to see and

work in full light. We always

Tind it easy to "adjust" to the

dimness of sinning and way-

wardness. We hush up our con-

sciences by some vain promise of

reforming or of asking for di-

vine forgiveness. All the while,

we are groping in darkness;

falling into this pit and that

trap; stumbling here and trip-

ping there; hitting a stone wall

here and running into a blind

alley there. Then when we first

turn to God and walk in the light

of Jesus, the Light of the world

who "lighteth every man his

way," we at first feel the pain of

the glory of His light. We should

expect some pain at first in

denying ourselves the dim "pleasure" of riotous or slanderous or

tyranical habits. But before

long, when we have become ac-

customed to walking in the light

of Christ, we find far greater pleasure and safety than we dreamed of. We find intense satisfaction and learn to cherish the Light in which "there is no

cause for stumbling." "Walk in the light and thou shalt own thy

darkness passed away, because that light hath on thee shone, in

Mrs. Thomas Black, at Broad Top.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Thornton,

Buckley street, spent the week-end

with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Linne-

Mr. and Mrs. Horace States and

son Clifford, Mifflin street, and Mrs.

William Grow, Market street, spent

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riero will be remembered as the

The invitation list included: Mrs G. Schaffer, Mrs. Randall Yeagle Mrs. Mearle Schell, Mrs. George Bailey, Sr., Mrs. Charles Fischer Mrs. Samuel Brooks, Mrs. George Bailey, Jr., Mrs. William McDonnell, Mrs. Charles Milaor, Mrs. William Vetter, Mrs. Carl Vetter, Sr., Mrs. Harry Morrell, Mrs. Anthony Pfaffenrath, Mrs. William Milnor, Mrs. Howard Asay, Mrs. Elmer Houser Mrs. Joseph Keers, Mrs. Roy Bailey, Mrs. Lawrence Houser, Mrs. Edward Praul, Mrs. C. Simons, Mrs. Harry Hughes, the Misses Alice and Elizabeth Smith, Dorothy Bailey, Ann McDonnell, Helen Asay, Katherine Condeilo, and Sharon Bailey. The group presented Mr. and Mrs. Bailey with a bridge lamp and an electric clock.

### **ANDALUSIA**

The Episcopal Church of the Redeemer will sponsor an oyster supper on Saturday beginning at 5.30 p. m. in King Hall, Ham will be served to those who do not care for

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wenner are pending a few weeks up-state. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Brackin have returned to their home after

Halloween party

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has been named Laura. Mrs. Guer- a motor trip through the New Eng- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Ben-

John Ferguson spent a few days this week at home, due to illness.

### FLEETWING ESTATES

day evening at the home of Mrs.

During the past week-end, sevits to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johann en, including Mrs. Johannsen's

Kenney and their daughters Helen and Janice, and Mr. and Mrs. Shar on Yeager, of Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dean and chil drem David and Sally-Ellen, of Pal-

Ruth Ritter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Ritter, has been confined to bed for several days, with illness. She was allowed up for the

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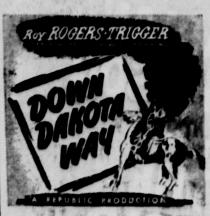


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FALLSINGTON, Oct. 21 - In a Junior Varsity game yesterday afternoon, Bristol Township and Pennsbury fought on even terms with the final score being 6-6.

Township scored its touchdown in the first quarter when Joe Muth wedged his way through the line and then broke out into the open to race 60 yards to score.

Brazion caught a pass which netted a total of 40 yards to score the Pennsbury TD in the final quarter. Lineups:

### Bristol Township (6)

Ends: Powell, Linck
Tackles: Scott, Bromley.
Guards: Conn, Turner.
Center: Crouise.
Backs: Gibbs, Muth, Pearl, Gleason.
Frenabury (d)
Ends: Albertson, Bazion.
Tackles: Mazzaros, Kellett.
Guards: Bordon, Todash.
Center: Mazzochi
Backs: Baker, W. Bray, Mark, Doheny.

Score by quarters: Pennsbury Township

Pennsbury 0 0 0 6—6
Fownship 6 0 0 0 6—6
waship substitutions: McCully
e, Jones, Petro, Yonderdown Glesson.
Pennsbury substitutions: Briggs,
Pennsbury substitutions: Briggs,
B. Bray, Ramsey, L. Beiter, VanEllis,
Pope, Anderson, Rose, Weiss, Sessa, Pagels: Officials: Referee, Morgan; umpire, Diamanti, head linesman, McCoy.

### SCHOLASTIC FOOTBALL

BENSALEM and SOUTHAMPTON (At Southampton, 2 p. m.) LANGHORNE and COUNCIL ROCK (At Newtown, 2 p. m.)

Schedule for Tomorrow Night ST. FRANCIS and BRISTOL (B. H. S. field, 8.15 p. m.) PENNSBURY and MORRISVILLE (Robert Morris field, 8.15 p. m.)

### INDEPENDENT FOOTBALL

Schedule for Sunday CHELTENHAM and LANGHORNE ACES (Penndel Memorial field, 2 p. m.) ST ANN'S A. A. and TACONY B. C. (Disston field, State Rd. and Unruh Street, 2 p. m.)

### Coming Events

Individuals and organizations publishing affairs in which they are interested in the Courier, can reciprocate by having printing done at the Courier office. A competent staff is always available to turn out the smallest or largest printing job.

Oyster supper given by Church of the Redeemer, Andalusia, in King Hall, 5.30 to 8 p. m.

Hallowe'en dance in St. Charles' Hall, Cornwells Heights, 8.30 p. m., sponsored by Union Fire Turkey supper in St. Paul's

Chapel, Edgely, sponsored by Ladies Guild, 5 to 10 p. m. Card party sponsored by Rebekah Lodge 254 and Neshaminy Lodge 422 LO.O.F. Henry's Hall, Hulmeville, 8 p. m.

Card party in Travel Club home, Nov. 15 8.30 p. m., given by Order of Amaranth ways and means committee.

Card party, 9 p. m., in I. O. O. F. Hall, sponsored by Camp 89. P. O. of A.

Oct. 26-Card party sponsored by the Mothers Association in Bristol

p. m.

high school cafeteria, 8 p. m.

Oct. 28-Eddington in the fire station at ing. 8 p. m. Ages one to thirteen. They are Edwin Good, 22, of at Edgely Fire Co. station, 6.30

Oct. 29 -Oyster supper at Bensalem Methodist Church, 5 to 8 p. m., benefit of renovation fund.

p. m.

Public masked Hallowe'en party, the Club house, Wood street, 8 p. m.

Annual display of garments, from Mrs. Taylor's summer home. Nov. 1 in Eddington Fresbyterian lecture room, 1,30 p. m.

Nov. 2 Pinochle party sponsored by Shepherd's Delight Lodge, No. stolen were valued at approximate 1. in Bracken Post Home, 8.30

Children's clothing exchange sale, sponsored by Bristol P. T. A., at the former Corn's Dress

Shop, 115 Mill St. In Eddington Fire Station, oyster ents, and friends of the church are supper, 5 to 7; pinochle, 7 to 9; invited to attend, masked barn dance, 9 to 12; sponsored by the Ladies' Auxiliary.

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Card party in K. of C. home, 8.30 ters of America.

Annual in gathering of Bristol Williamsburg, Va. Branch, Needlework Guild, 2.30 p. m., at Bristol community house. Nov. 11 --

Annual Armistice Day Dance of Robert W. Bracken Post No. 382 American Legion, in St. Mark's

Roast beef supper, in the parish hall of Christ P. E. Church, Eddington, from 5 to 7 p. m.

Nov. 13-20th Annual Chicken Dinner, 2 to 6 p. m., in the Newportville Fire Co., No. 1, fire house.

Nov. 14 'Sam' Illick Night" at Neshammy Methodist Church social hall, Hulmeville, 8 p. m., with recital by Luigi Boccelli,

Turkey card party, sponsored by St. Ann's A. A. Auxiliary, in Asta's hall. Pond and Lincoln Ave., 5.15 p. m.

### Two Are Arrested For **Burglarizing Homes**

Charged with burglarizing the summer home of Mrs. Margaret Taylor, of East Oakland avenue, on Hallowe'en party in Christ Church Cuttalessa road, Solebury township, parish house. Eddington, 7.30 wo persons have been arrested by State Police of the Doylestown substation and committed to the Bucks Hallowe'en party for children of County Prison for a further hear-

Community Hallowe'en party, Mechanics street, New Hope, and sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary Chester Lear, 23, of 123 Brunswick avenue, Lambertville, N. J.

After a further investigation they will be given a hearing before Justice of the Peace William Wrigley, at Edison.

Trooper Bolester Wojciechowicz. of the Doylestown sub-station, arsponsored by St. Ann's Club at rested the two men, after a checkup of antique shops along the Old York road and in New Hope, in search of several antiques stolen

Cornwells Needlework Guild, Trooper Wojciechowicz said that in Eddington Freshyterian lee. the two accused men admitted stealing the articles and breaking in the house on the morning of October 15 about 10.30. The articles ly \$125.

### **EDDINGTON**

A Hallowe'en party will be held on October 27th at 7,30 p. m., in the parish house of Christ Church. The pupils of the Church School, par-

The monthly meeting of Eddington P. T. A. will be held Monday Card party, sponsored by Lily Re- at eight p. m., in Eddington School bekah Lodge, No. 366, 8.30 p. m., house. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

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### BENSALEM GIRLS BLANK BRISTOL **GIRLS AT HOCKEY**

the other second half goal.

Bristol had the ball near the Bensalem cage on several occasions but tion between people. People can do Goalie A. Hara made nice saves to nothing individually, but collecprevent any scoring.

Bristol will play the Morrisville junior varsity and varsity teams meeting by Mrs. Weir. field, starting at three o'clock.

Lineups Hamilton Martin Leinauer Kelly Dettmer A. Rathke Hara Score by halves:

Score by halves:

Bensalem 1 2-3
Bristol 0 0-0
Goals Tilley, 2; Cobietgh.
Substitutions for Bristol: P. Muth
for Zanni; E. Villas for Girton.
Substitutions for Bensalem: Ellison for Leinauer; R. Wetzel for
Hamilton; N. Thompson for Plunk-

Timers: Mae Daughtrey, Bristol; F. Arrow, Bensalem. Scorers. F. Daughtrey, Bristol; Susie Hara, Bensalem. Referees: Coulklin and Markwicz.

### CORNWELLS HEIGHTS

Eddington Presbyterian Church on parents' lending library, decorating brief description of the larger and November 1 at 1.30 p. m. Directors are asked to take garments on Oct. 31, between one and two o'clock Members are asked to give gar Dr. and Mrs. N. P. Larson and sons, Roger, Gordon and John, re- ments to directors as soon as posp. m., given by Catholic Daugh- turned home on Monday following sible. The meeting this year will a few days motor trip to Washing- take the form of an open discuston, D. C.; the Luray Caverns and sion. Election of officers will be held, and refreshments served. The public is invited to attend. Over the week-end Mr. and Mrs.

### **Events for Today**

Hallowe'en dance at Eddington Farms, 8 p. m., benefit of Camp Andalusia.

### School Director, and P. T. A. Pres't Speak

Continued from Page One

vertising executive, gave informaion on P. T. A. activities at Langhorne. He stated that people are CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Oct. 21 now facing a severe crisis. "Schools In a Lower Bucks County League all over the United States are overgame yesterday afternoon, the Ben- flowing. There is great need for salem girls' hockey team blanked proper education facilities." Turning his attention again to P. T. A. The Owlettes scored a goal in the work he added that P.T.A. must get first session and also batted the people out to meetings and get them puck past Alma Rathke for a point acquainted with each other. He told in the second half. N. Cobleigh had that Langhorne association uses an alarm clock for timing subjects. "P.T.A. means closer communicatively they are a powerful voice."

Monday afternoon on the Bristol At the beginning of the session there was a moment of silent prayer, followed by group songs led by Herman Encke, and accompanied and "Old Folks at Home." The two of Forests and Waters.

Mr. Weir was accompanied to the

New officers introduced were: the issued during recent years.

two gave their reports. John Kolesor reported for the partment. its annual meeting and display of contribution to protective fund as- Parks and Monuments. garments in the lecture room of sociation. Other suggestions were: The back of the map provides a

of teachers' rooms. Fifty per cent most popular parks and a descrip- for 37 years, were wed at Bridesof the treasury balance has been tion of how to reach the areas. voted to the committee to use for certain projects.

Miss Ruth Bowers' second grade received the attendance banner. Mrs. Wilfred Poulette was appoint ed chairman of the committee to investigate possibility of securing Little Theatre presentations for Bensalem school. Another committee will investigate possibility of obtaining transportation for pupils to all school activities.

First door prize, a bouquet of flowers, went to Mrs. Barclay Baldwin. Other door prizes were two dinner tickets, and 10 sets of tickets for a theatre.

The members and guests were greeted at the door by F. B. Hege and Mrs. Herman Encke.

### Distributing New Map Of Forests and Parks

HARRISBURG, Oct. 21 - A new by accordionists Foster Davis and map, 'Pennsylvania's State Forests Dennis Brady, of the eighth grade, and Parks", was issued to the pub-The selections' were "Daisy Belle" lie today by the State Department

J. Kelly
J. Girton
M. Gill

New Officers introduced were: the lissued during recent years.

president, Mr. Barnhurst; 1st and The newest publication, printed, 2nd vice presidents, respectively, now in four colors, indicates the Mrs. Robert Hoff and F. B. Hete; exact locations of State-owned forsecretary, J. E. Messinger; treas- est lands, exclusive of game refuges urer, William Williams. The latter and the State parks which come under the jurisdiction of the De-

program committee, and mentioned Symbols on the face of the map suitable methods for selecting show the 150 forest fire towers projects for the organization. In which are used by the public as order of preference he listed: Ele- scenic look-outs, except during the mentary school - library books, dangerous Fall and Spring forestradios, safety patrol attire, play fire-danger periods; the locations The Cornwells Branch, Needle- equipment; high school-dramatic of State Parks, State Forest Picnic work Guild of America, will hold club contributions, library books, Areas, and Natural or Historical

Distributed free of charge, the Tullytown two years before coming new map is another feature of the Department's participation 'Pennsylvania Week."

### Golden Anniversary Is Reason for Celebration

MORRISVILLE, Oct. 21 -50th wedding anniversary of Mr. nade their home in this borough two granddaughters.

burg in 1899. They resided in to Morrisville

bers of Grace Methodist Church. Mrs. Coon is the former Miss Julia R. Haines, a native of Vineland. N. J. Her husband, who is employed at a Trenton, N. J., department store, was born in Philadel-

and Mrs. Frank Coon was marked | They have one daughter, Mrs Wednesday. The couple, who have Robert Kruse, San Diego, Cal.; and



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Part of a nationwide drive to re cruit school pupils for Junior Red Cross activity, the campaign will seek to enroll more members to enable the organization to increase the scope of its program.

The local Red Cross Chapter enrolled 389,421 pupils in 792 public, private and parochial schools in the area last year. It was one of the largest Junior Red Cross units in the United States.

This year the Junior Red Cross is concentrating even more of its energies in working toward world

standing," said Dr. Gideon, former record made during the 1948-49 director of Pupil Personnel and school year. Philadelphia and sub-Counselling for the Philadelphia urban school children made a total civilan and veteran hospitals

In addition to exchanging cor-Overseas children also received respondence albums and school art thousands of text books, pencils, with children of other nations, local shoes, afghans and gallons of cod Junior Red Cross members will liver oil as gifts from local Junior recording of school music to schools abroad. They will continue Junior Red Cross program is the to make contributions to the Na- presentation of special film showtional Children's Fund and prepare ings on international and intergift boxes and school chests for cultural subjects. Approximately

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peace and international under- surpass the outstanding production films last year and the number is it had 8,000,000 members in its first expected to increase during this year, and during the 1948-49 term. 19,414,000 pupils were enrolled. The Junior Red Cross program

School District, "The organization of 168,000 toys, holiday decorations was begun during World War I., Dr. | The "Little Salesmen" reach the also will continue its program of and favors which were sent to child Gideon said, to assist in the pro- people you want! Use the Want national and community service," care cenfers, settlement houses and duction of supplies for servicemen. Ads!

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INS Pennsylvania Farm Editor

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dustry," he declared.

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are going to do, and I'll tell you indicated by the 15-per cent in-He said the poultry industry has the 24 per cent increase in the num-HARRISBURG, Oct. 21 — Poultry by no means reached the limit in ber of cattle on feed August 1.

A panel of three industry spokes- ing, nutrition and management we as hogs, the U.S.A.D., said. man told delegates to the Northeast in the poultry industry continue to Poultry Producers' Council 12th an- maintain an advantageous position nual exposition at Harrisburg that and continue to supply a better consumers' purchasing power value to the consumer," according would increase rather than drop to Leslie S. Hubbard, of Lancaster, "as our economy recovers further." president of The National Poultry Harry Rieck, member of the Producers Federataion.

"We are subject to a considerable poultry committee, said "our poul- extent, to the agriculture support try products are competitive with law which will be in effect in 1950," other products, especially with he said. "The poultry industry, unmeats, and because of this it is en- fortunately will have to take what

en Law or the proposed Anderson "By exercising reasonable cau- Plan, turkeys and eggs will be suption in production, I feel we shall ported at some point between zero enjoy relative stability in our in- and 90 per cent of parity. This is subject to the disgression of the President Andrew Christie, of the Secretary of Agriculture," he de-

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poultry and egg consumption and Hog prices will decline at leaas predictions that "by exercising rea- predicted "an ever increasing de- seasonally this fall-may hit supsonable care in production" there mand for poultry meat and eggs." ports at some time this fall and "The long term trend of all prices | winter. Prices of cattle probably is down, but with improved breed- will decline, too, but not as much

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It was on the morning of Octobe 6th that Mrs. Green heard a shot

preferred by Lerey Buchanan, and a short time later she found! agent for Bucks County S. P. C. A., the dog lying on a nearby property. upon complaint of Mr. and Mrs. Ed- Dr. Leonard R. Binswanger, a Gar-

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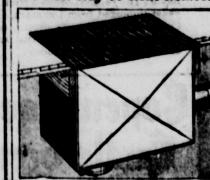
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## Briefs

BY JOE ELBERSON

Opens today . . . what is really one of the more important hunting seasons (although not so locally because of lack of cover and birds) opens in Pennsylvania today when Courier. ducks and geese become legal game

The season officially opened at noon. For the balance of the season, through November 29, the shooting hours are one-half hour before sunrise to one hour before sunset. Daily limit on ducks is four, with

not more than one wood duck, while the daily limit on geese is two. Hunting methods permitted include use of shotgun not larger than 10-gauge, fired from the shoulder;

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from your Post Office) before hunting ducks or geese. In neighboring state of New Jersey the season starts on November 18 and continues through December

Shoot . . . this Sunday, October 23, the Edgely Rod & Gun Club will conduct an open bluerock target shoot over its trap. The shoot, which will get underway at 1 P. M., is open to all shooters, and will afford some good practice for the small game season near at hand,

Wish it were so . . . some of my good friends who I always hope to meet (but never do) in my fishing jaunts along our attractive Canal in Bristol have been complaining that "all I seem to do is fish". Sorry I am to admit that such isn't so, although I can visualize the additional pleasures such a status quo would give me.

Frankly, though, I don't believe would spend all my time ing the Canal. I think I could pre vail on my good friends Roche & Hetherington to exercise with me our mutual interests in the appearance of the town by trimming some of the unsightly properties along the Canal . . . and if all that the three of us accomplished was to harvest the hayfield at the back of the Grand Theater, I know we would all heave a pleasurable sigh of satisfaction.

Stocking . . . 2600 catfish and bream were placed in local waters on Monday of this week when a shipment arrived from the Fish Commission's Torresdale Hatch-

The Canal received 500 bream

(from Bristol to New Hope); Inple Beach was stocked with 500 bream and 600 catfish; while Silver Lake received 1000 catfish. The catfish, all in fine condition, measured from 4 to 10 inches. Fish Warden Harry Cole and members of the Bristol Fish & Game Protective Asociation were on hand to assist with the stock-

Scores . . . H. Ely, Cornwells sharpshooter, was high scorer in the trap shoot held over the traps of the Newportville Rod & Gun Club last Sunday when he smashed 23 out of 25 birds. W. Doran and W. Sullivan tied for second honors with 22 each. A. Purvin and J. Farrill split for third place with scores of 18, while R. Heinley and C. Confer each turned in a 17.

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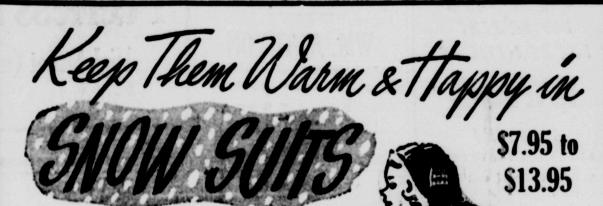
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